NATIONAL REPUBLICAN FOR 1881.

Prospectus.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the new year under new management and with

new material, It will be a stalwart Republican journal. It will be the best newspaper in the District

of Columbia. It will furnish during the sessions of Congress a satisfactory report of the proceedings, and will at all times give complete information of the official doings in all Departments of the Government.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 11, 1881.

Population of the National Capital......180,000 "OH, do not be discouraged."

Our recommendation is that every applicant insist on a brief half-hour with the President himself.

THE REPUBLICAN to-morrow will contain the office-seekers' lottery scheme, with a schedule of the prize-list complete.

A DOUBLE track on the Baltimore and Potomac route between this city and Baling public will compel this work by dis-

CAN a very handsome compliment, which | ty-eight of all the banks in the countryis appreciated. It is a pleasure to notice a fraction of about one-twentieth-were that the Capital is making itself a valu- induced by the handful of operators alable as well as interesting paper by quot- luded to to actually deposit about eighting so largely from our columns,

WHENEVER there is any particularly damaging possibility against the Repubdican party to be laid bare the Star can be depended upon to step up with its little oyster-knife and lay it open with the skill of an artist. Did you ever notice it?

THE Greenbackers do not propose to feasibility of floating a three per cent. let the opportunity slip to get a whack | bond, or out of deference to the advocates at the national banks for the recent ac- of a higher rate, President Hayes vetoed tion of a few of them regarding the fund- the bill. ing bill. An address has been issued, the substance of which is in calling attention | national banks which lent themselves to

DEATH hath its manifold surprises. What a singular commentary it is upon the uncertainty of life that the fireman who barely escaped being killed in the railroad accident last Saturday should have met his death in the disaster of the Wednesday following.

THE REPUBLICAN to-morrow will con- want them to use again at an extra or tain an extended list of the various Fed- regular session of Congress for bull-dozing eral offices, with salaries attached, which at this time is of such absorbing interest | little game." We hope the Secretary of the to the visiting statesmen now at the Na- Treasury will say: "You are not the rep- 18,004 colored inhabitants, the latter of whom, tional Capital and the army of officeseekers still in reserve. Is THERE any reason why the Belt Line | important to its interests and safety. You

should furnish so few cars to convey pas- are a small detachment, which, faithless to by persons of their own political belief. The sengers home after the theatre? As the interests of the whole, have brought above facts are respectfully referred to Senator the custom now prevails passengers are them all into disrepute by allowing yourpacked in like chickens in a coop, and selves to be used by a few brokers, who to an onlooker seem as though they were | themselves desired to make some millions being carried to slaughter by some merci- at the expense of the people. You have less and implacable enemy. Well, there insulted and outraged the Nation by atis much promised to the meek, but its tempting to set yourselves up as higher realization is left to a better world.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD complains of being own act. Neither law nor precedent exlonesome in the White House. He says ists for their return. There will be as appeared in The Republican since you he expected to have plenty of company, many banks chartered as can make the at least for the first few days after he took possession; but it turns out differently-he only has from six hundred to two thousand people to see him daily. This doesn't begin to occupy his time. We advise his friends to turn out and see

THE appointment of Hon. L. P. Morton | the people make the laws." to the French Mission will give pleasure to the Republicans throughout the land, done in the premises. But we have a and is a fitting recognition of a sterling very clear idea that whatever seeks to be man. He has the address and culture above law in this country must be rewhich fit him for the station, and will duced to good behavior or be destroyed. make the American legation in Paris | Whenever the Congress or the President what it should be. Morever, his es- shall act under duress, or to buy off detimable and accomplished lady will reign structives who threaten harm if not with dignity and grace over the social obeyed, then our Government is already Rocky Mountains. For want of a sufficient numcircle of which our legation will be the subverted. The question as to whether berof stations in this locality-between the western

It is to be hoped that the commissioners appointed by the President to attend the International Silver Conference will go fully equipped with the facts and arguments embraced in the great report of Senator Jones on the subject of a double standard. That report made its author famous in both hemispheres, and is conceded to be the most exhaustive and able presentation of the subject ever made. It is to be regretted that Senator Jones does not himself head the commission, but probably the President was unwilling to ask or advise that he should be absent from his place in the Senate in case of an extra session. The commissioners appointed are all able take that State out of the turmoil of Ocmen. The appointment of Judge Thur- tober elections. It is to be hoped the man was a graceful compliment to the amendment will be adopted. We hope statesman who was long the leader of the Ohio will follow in the same direction. opposition in the Senate. Ex-Senator Our presidential elections ought not to Howe is an earnest and able advocate of be centred in one or two States, as they the double standard. Ex-Secretary Evarts | will be so long as State elections are held will aid in the diplomatic part of the in them a month before. Better for Inwork, and will also be sure to charm our | diana and better for all the States that

One Hundred and Thirty-Eight Na- should be appointed for the decision as to which party shall hold tional Banks and Their Greenbacks. If a mob of workingmen were to surnational power. The Republicans have no round the Capitol while an eight-hour fault to find, of course, with the impetus resolution was under consideration, and given to their campaign by the splendid should threaten some dire disturbances yictory in Indiana last October; but at in the country unless their wishes were another time they may find the opposiobeyed, alarm and indignation would tion equally fortunate. The victorious possess all minds. If the opponents of party in Indiana and Ohio in October are any measure were to swarm in the lobalmost sure to prevail in the Nation in bies of Congress, and rush into print with November. The influence upon other inflammatory threats of disaster and de-States is not wholesome. All should prestruction to business interests if that fer a square contest throughout the counmeasure should pass; and if they should try on the same day, rather than a panic actually begin the work of destruction, on one side or the other, growing out of with a view to demonstrating the sinthe result in two States. cerity of their threats and their ability to execute them, would it not be pusillani-

mous in Congress to change front under

such a display of ruffianism? The last

Congress was chosen by upward of seven

millions of voters. It represented the

people so far as there were free elections.

For any set of men to club together and,

for the furtherance of some scheme of

their own, to seek to intimidate Congress

and prevent the passage of such laws as

substitute the rule of a mob for the rule

shamefully during the month of February.

Provision had to be made for meeting

some \$200,000,000 of bonds soon to become

eight hundred millions at par were, there-

fore, interested in having them made

sible, which could only be done by put-

een millions of greenbacks with the Treas-

from circulation a like amount of national

bank notes. This reduction of the vol-

ume of circulating medium was thought

to be sufficient to produce panic and dis-

tress in the country, and either for that

not have under a strict construction of

the law they will not get from Secretary

Indiana as an October State.

Monday next whether or not to adopt a

constitutional amendment which will

The people of Indiana are to decide on

Windom.

foreign cousins with his good dinners. | the same day throughout the Union !

A Word of Cantion. A well-known South Carolinian, who has just arrived in this city, reports that General Garfield's inaugural address is already bearing good fruit in that State. He says it is a common thing to hear leading Democrats declare that ballot-box | was on General Grant's staff. stuffing and election frauds generally must not again be practiced, as they have been admonished by Northern Democratic managers that such acts of lawlessness are more than the party North can

stand and hope to survive. But the South Carolina Democracy have resolved upon a new departure. Henceforth they will indorse a certain class of Republicans for the leading Federal posidue, and common honesty dictated protions, with the hope that such officials vision for redeeming some \$600,000,000 will exert their influence toward dividing the colored vote, thus increasing the exercise its option to pay, because it is strength of the Democracy in local and known that we can borrow money at a low State elections. A number of chronic rate and extinguish a higher rate of inoffice-holders from the Palmetto State are terest which these bonds are now bearnow in this city with applications for ing. The Government never sells its bonds Federal positions, which are indorsed by dawncers. above par. Those who hoped to buy the leading Democratic politicians, Senators Hampton and Butler included, and the President, in heeding such influences, worth as much more than that as poswill be lending his aid to a scheme which is designed to mislead many of the Reting up the rate of interest they were to publican masses in that State.

bear. The opinion prevailed with a large minority in Congress that three and a THE first blades of green grass are half per cent. was as low a rate as would forcing their way upward under the iminsure the sale of bonds at par. This was pulse of the coming spring. A fringe of the belief of most of the Republicans, and living green trims up the bare spots of may have been correct. But a majority winter with a pleasing contrast. Soon in each branch of Congress believed that the trees will send forth their messengers voted accordingly. The national banks modest wildflowers, off under the faded are more than two thousand in number, and forgotten leaves of the dead year, and, taken as a whole, they have gone will hold up their bright faces like diffialong about their business, and left the dent children. And then spinach, or, as representatives of the people to exercise we say, spinnage, will come and gladden | inauguration. their own judgment on the subject under the heart of the wretched being whose discussion. They have a circulation of appetite has increased as his sentiment about \$320,000,000. But one hundred and has vanished, and it won't be a bad thing thirty-eight of the banks lent themselves to take with his rations of bacon and as the cat's-paws of the sharpers who unfresh-laid eggs.

dertook to legislate instead of Congress. THE Democratic Legislature of Delaware The brokers had decreed three and a half lution to exclude reporters from the privi- city for a short visit. with remonstrances against a lower one. leges of the floor and lobby for the fol-They spoke through the press under lowing offenses, namely : Referring to a candidate for the vacant place on the Court of the city of Washington, or even the District of Columtheir control, and swore that a three per cent. bond would not be tolerated by the any member of the house by name or innational banks; and that if they were not | nuendo, whereby such member may be | Legislature of his State. allowed to dictate the funding legislation alluded to otherwise than is necessary timore is loudly demanded. The travel- the banks would precipitate a panic by and proper in reporting proceedings. withdrawing their circulation under the criminating in favor of the double-track law. This menace had no effect on Con- Republican press of Dover from criticisgress. Then, in order to induce a veto of ing the weighty legislators of this mas-THE Sunday Capital paid THE REPUBLI- the measure, these one hundred and thir- sive State. They do not love the light of

> What He Neglects to Add. Ex-Senator McDonald, in an interview, says he is afraid the new Cabinet is not a happy family; but he neglects to add that it is a good deal

happier than the Indiana Democracy has been for ury and give notice that they would retire a long time. This Settles It. "I tell thee, churlish priest, a minister-

ing angel shall George Eliot be when thou liest howling,"-New York Commercial Advertiser, Good Democratic Policy.

reason, or on his own opinion as to the To the Editor of The Republican In these days, when Southern Demoerats are "gushing," as they usually do when beaten, the following facts from Mississippi may be of interest. At Aberdeen, Monroe County, in the fall of 1879 the county executive committee of the Democratic party passed the following resolution: Now, the one hundred and thirty-eight Resolved. That it is the opinion of the ex-ecutive committee that there should no longer be the brokers and defeated a public measure to satisfy private greed come forward and virtually say to the Secretary of the and virtually say to the Secretary of the cal a certificate as teacher.

Treasury: "We were only in fun. What This resolution was given to Mr. William Saville. we did was simply to frighten Congress. superintendent of education of Monroe County, and, failing in that, to coerce the Presi- and after that time Mr. Saville required the following certificate to be signed before he would isdent. We never intended to retire our sue a certificate to any person making application circulation. Please let us have back our for work as a teacher

I certify that I have been a Democrat, and that eighteen millions of greenbacks. We may I will hereafter support the candidates of the Democratic party, and work with that party. Mr. Saville says, "The above is required before I approve a contract," which statement I have here purposes. Don't hold us up to our own in Mr. Saville's own handwriting. Monroe County, according to the last census, has 10,549 white and resentatives of the national banking sys- despite all allegations to the contrary, are Repubtem, asking for a construction of the law licans. These liberal, "gushing" Democrats thus proceed to deprive two-thirds of the people of the county of the privilege of teaching or being taught

Hear an Ex-Confederate.

To the Editor of The Republican: I read with great interest your editorial The Southern political situation has ceased to bear any relation to party divisions of the past." This is strictly true, and I am pleased to find a stalwart Republithan its chosen representatives. Your can editor who seems to so clearly understand the to the top of the water .- Philadelphia Record. greenbacks are in the Treasury by your political situation South, as you evidence in this and other articles which have assumed its editorial chair. There are thousands of confederate officers and soldiers business profitable; indeed, you can, by in the South (numbering among them some of the compliance with law, increase again the most distinguished of its officers and bravest of its circulation you have reduced. You can | soldiers) who, paradoxical as it may seem, never were secessionists or Democrats, and who only await recognition by the present national Repub-lican administration to make them the stannehest make no panic in the country, nor in this Department, nor in this administration. lican administration to make them the staunchest and most useful of its friends. The old line Whigs Go, and hereafter attend to your business, and most useful of its friends. The old line wings and many original Democrats in the South have long tired of the insane course of the leaders of the Democratic party since the close of the war, who pursue the same methods and use the same while the men chosen for the purpose by tyranny they were wont to do twenty years ago. Let the Republicans meet these men half way We have no knowledge of what is to be (without any concessions of principle), and they (without any concessions of principle), and they will find in them allies upon whom they can rely for the earnest and houest support of "the Union, the Constitution, and the inforcement of the laws."

EX-CONFEDERATE.

Advanced Weather Outlook.

To the Editor of The Republican: A new, yet not a very well developed ow to-day in the far West-just this side of the a three per cent. bond would sell at par is slope of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific not now the question. The new Congress may decide that it would not, and may fix a higher rate. The real question is whether, under the law, any class or interest manipulated by a dozen men, and put forward to control legislation, can be allowed to carry away with them as a trophy the weapons they used in the trophy the weapons they used in the work. We feel sure that what they can-

LOVE AND GOLD. He was stalwart, brave, and bold, And a tale of love he told

To a stately maiden, fair and cold,
As they sat in the gloom
Of a fire-lit room
One night. She promised to be his bride, And he to be her guard and guide;
They plighted their troth there, side by side,
As they sat in the gloom
Of a fire-lit room
One pickt One night.

But a suitor of wealth untold Sought this maid, se fair and cold. She forgot her lover brave and bold, Who sat in the gloom Of a fire-lit room One night. She had given her heart for gold, And she spurned the lover bold, Who had wooed and won that maiden cold,

As they sat in the gloom Of a fire-lit room One night,

PERSONALITIES.

EX-GOVERNOR THOMAS C. FLETCHER aves for his home, in Missouri, this morning. PROFESSOR FRANKLIN CARTER has conented to become president of Williams College. Ex-Senator Hannibal Hamlin is visit-

ng friends in Waterbury, Conn., for a few days. PRESIDENT HAYES, in four years, out of his salary of two hundred thousand, saved sixty-

SENATOR AND MRS. HILL, of Colorado, have taken rooms at Wormley's for the remainder E. P. Whipple, once so popular as an

essayist, is a recluse, and has been making a study of George Eliot. MINISTER JOHN A. KASSON has applied

for a letter of recall, and expects to return to this POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES leaves for New York on the limited express this forenoon, to

THE only officer of the army in the Cabinet is Secretary Lincoln, who, for a period,

MRS. GARFIELD doesn't waltz. Never learned. But she can teach her boys Greek and September Term, 1873, a certified copy of which I have Latin, and knows how to cook !

WHEN Bob Lincoln heard of his nomination he went right on attending to his law business. There is no nonsense about him.

Among the literary people who have been visiting Rome are Henry James, jr., "Ouida," Mrs. Lynn Lynton, and Mr. Edward A. Freeman. SARA BERNHARDT is now astonishing the theatre-goers of the new cities of the far West, and the actress is as much astonished as they are.

statue of Carlyle on the Thames Embankment, opposite Cheyne Row, and to place a bust of him in CHINAMEN become graceful pupils at dawncing the lawncers and other fawncy dawnces, and some of their flirting glawnges lawnce the

LORD HOUGHTON has accepted the nomination to the office of president of the London Library, rendered vacant by the death of Mr. Car-

THE new church at Haworth, which stands on the site of the old building so closely associated with the Bronte family, has just been

MAINE has exactly a dozen ex-Governors living. Chamberlain, the Morrills, Washburn, and Hamlin are the most noted; Garcelon is the most notorious

Mr. W. H. Welsh, the editor of the Baltimore Gazette, will deliver the commencement a three per cent. would sell at par, and to spy out the summer land, and then the oration before the literary societies of Princeton College next June.

GOVERNOR HOYF, of Pennsylvania, has issued a general order congratulating the 7,600 members of the National Guard of the State upon the good display they made in Washington at the Dr. Job Bell, who was late assistant

surgeon of the Sixth Regiment Tennessee Cavalry Volunteers, United States Army, at present clerk of the McNairy County court, Tennessee, is in the JAMES W. PURVIANCE, formerly United

States District attorney for the Western District of Tennessee, and at present editor of the McNairy timony, and the other amounts owing by your comper cent. as the rate, and filled the air has before it the consideration of a reso- Independent, published at Purdy, Tenn., is in the pany, what will be the independent per cent. JUDGE T. C. MUSE, of Jackson, Tenn., is

> Claims. In the recent contest for United States | bia. Senator he received the full Republican vote in the Mr. J. W. Mackey, of California, has been in Rome, buying statues and pictures right The object of this order is to cut off the and left. It is even said that he thought of acquir-

ing the Torlonia collection, and talked with Prince Torlonia about the price. Ox the "off-nights" of Signor Salvini's next engagement in Boston, during the month of April, Miss Anna Dickinson will astonish the public of that city by acting in the characters of

Claude Melnotte and Hamlet. JUDGE A. W. TOURGEE, at a recent meeting in Philadelphia, described the evils which ignorance among the Southern voters caused in their government, and argued in favor of compulsory education in the Southern States.

CAMP-MEETING JOHN ALLEN, of Maine, says that he was converted at a camp-meeting at Industry, that State, in 1828, and commenced preaching when he was thirty-five years old. Up to the present time he has attended 312 camp-

LORD AIRLIE has recently made a large purchase of land in Colorado, on behalf of a relative who intends to settle there as a farmer. He is the author of an interesting article in the Nineteenth Century on the United States as a field for agricultural settlers.

A PENSION of £4,000 was granted in 1790 by the British Parliament to the heirs and descendants of William Penn, in consideration of his meritorious services and of the losses which his family sustained in consequence of the American war. It is now paid to Colonel William Stuart, a

GEORGE CHRIST, of Des Moines, Iowa, is in the city. Mr. Christ is chairman of the Republican congressional committee of the Seventh District, from which Mr. Kasson was elected to the next Congress over Gillett, the Greenbacker. He is very confident Mr. Kasson will be elected Speaker of the next House.

Among callers at THE REPUBLICAN office were J. R. G. Pitkin, of Louisiana; Dwight A. Lawrence, of New York; Homer N. Lockwood, of the Auburn (N. Y.) press; Judge Billings, of Louisiana; Hon. Samuel B. Axtell, of New Mexico; Hon. Mr. Atkins, of Savannah, Ga.; Hon. William Saunders, of Montana, and Hon. John F. Swift, of California.

Compliments for McClure. There was a time in the annals of Pennsylvania when footpads did not meddle with politics; when loafers were not sent to the Legislature, and when gamblers did not attempt to edit of this morning, in which you begin by saying: public opinion. But there has been no such time since A. K. McClure turned his blushing cheek to the wind. It is strange how long it takes a great State to discover that the stinking fish always come This same McClure, as a sort of Sir Pandarus, had certain women brought here from Philadelphia to seduce certain legislators to favor schemes in the Buck-Tail Railroad war. Faugh !- Rich-

> How to Make an Angel. If you want to make your wife a temporary angel, and place a dainty dish before her bonds. loving eyes, hand her a petite bonnet, ala squashed Charlotte de Russe, on a fashion plate.

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The Record of the Southern Maryland Railroad.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4, 1881. J. H. LINVILLE, ESQ.

Philadelphia, Pa.: Sin: I observe that a letter bearing your signatur dated Philadelphia, March 1, to Messrs, A.W. Dimock & Co., of New York, charges that certain statement made by me in a lefter to said firm, dated Washing ton, February 25, are untrue. I now reiterate the fac that a judgment of \$30,000 against the Southern Maryland Railroad is held by the company of which I am president, as will appear by an examination of the records of St. Mary's County Court, No. 35, trials,

I also stated that we held the obligations of the outhern Maryland Railroad Company in notes to a large amount. This allegation you substantially ad-

I did NOT say there were superexxx against you to the amount of a quarter of a million dollars. You denial is therefore disingenuous. I DID say, " Its other debts, many being in the form of judgments, are estimated to amount to considerably over a quarter of million of dollars," and I will give

you sufficient data for that assertle The Southern Maryland Railroad Company owes the State of Maryland \$163,000 and interest from 1873. Ir is proposed in London to erect a for amount of money paid to said company by the State under false representations, and the Attorney-General of the State filed this claim as a DEET due to the State, as will appear by the proceedings in the suit for the appointment of a receiver brought by the creditors of sald road in Prince George's County. This, with interest, amounts now to about \$249,000. There were other claims represented by counsel which amounted to \$175,000." There is also a judgment in the Superior Court of Baltimore city, in favor of

Starr & Ridenour, amounting to about \$8,000. There are also other debts owing by your company to parties in the various counties which your alleged roposed railroad traverses.

I inclose an extract from a letter from Hon. George D. Mudd, ex-State senator from Charles County, as to his knowledge of it in his own and adjoining counties I also beg to call your attention to the report of the investigating committee of the General Assembly of Maryland of the session of 1876, contained in the journal of the senate. Referring to the reports flied therein you will see that, according to the testimony of Mr. Smoot, the president of the Southern Maryland Railroad Company, that, "in addition to an indebtedness in bills payable of over \$75,000, and numer ous other claimants not so secured, bonds of the company to the amount of \$2,200,000 have been issued, and a LARGE amount have been floated;" and further, that the investigating committee recommended "that the Attorney-General of the State take such legal pro ceedings as may be necessary to secure the proper said company and the interest of the State in said

And a minority report filed therein even recom nended "that the testimony and papers in the case be referred to the grand jury of the Criminal Court of Baltimore City." These same records contain many pages of instructive reading of similar tenor.

And further, there are two mortgages to the Centra Trust Company of New York on record, dated January 1, 1881-one for \$1,600,000, the other for \$500,000. Now, then, with these two mortgages, and the \$2,200,-000 of bonds referred to in your former president's tes MILE OF YOUR PROPOSED ROAD ? Nearly every Congress for the past thirteen years,

I do not care here to indulge in personalities, but to refer you to facts, all susceptible of proof and matters of record accessible to the public. Respectfully,

Extract of letter of Hon. George D. Mudd, ex-State senator of Maryland.] DEAR SIR: The name of the Southern Maryland Railroad Company in this section is synonymous with frand and rascality. Our people have been robbed and cheated by the officers and contractors of the company, and I can give you ample proof thereof. As chairman of the committee of the senate of Maryland which investigated the affairs of this company in connection with its obtaining \$163,000 from the State by frand, the evidence showed conclusively to my mind the fraudulent manner in which the money referred to was obtained, and the papers ought to have been sent to the proper grand jury and the

swindlers properly punished. The matter will again be brought before the next Legislature for further action in the premises,

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out within six months. The bonds on the completed portion, now leased by the Baltimore and Ohio, issued at over \$43,000 per mile, and originally placed at 88 per cent., are now selling at 110. This road will furnish the most direct outlet to the sea for the grain, coal, &c., of the Baltimore and Ohio,

Pennsylvania Central, and other important lines. It will furnish an important link in the chain of communication between the North and South, shortening the time on through travel about six hours. The company will establish a line of steamers to run between Point Lookout and Norfolk in connection with the road. It will hold the key to the oyster trade of the Chesapeake, and furnish its only available outlet The company has over half a million dollars in cash

and good assets. Its real estate on the line of the road and its rights of way paid for and on record. It is absolutely free from debt, excepting the bonds now of fered, the entire issue of which has been placed in our hands in trust in such form that we are enabled to guarantee, as we do, that for every \$14,000 of bonds issued there shall be completed and equipped at least one mile of road. All the bonds which we were authorized to offer at

90 having been subscribed for, we have advanced the price to 92%. The right to advance the price withou notice is reserved. A recent advertisement justifies the publication of the following letter from the president of the road:

A. W. DIMOCK & CO., 7 EXCHANGE COURT, NEW YORK.

Washington City and Point Lockout R. R.,
Washington, February 25, 1881.

Messrs. A. W. DIMOCK & CO.:
Gentlemen—This company holds a judgment
against the Southern Maryland Railroad of over \$30,600, which, of course, underlies any mortgage that can
be now created. It also holds its obligations in the form
of notes for a large amount.

Its other debts, many being in the form of judgments, are estimated to smount to considerably OVER
A QUARTER OF A MILLION OF DOLLARS.
Not a day's work has been done on the road for
many years; even its rights of way, if it has any, are
not of record; its partial grading of many years ago
has become comparatively worthless through lapse
of time, and there is small indication of its present
object extending beyond the negotiation of its bonds.
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